

The Man of the Hour...

In St. Louis. What is he, who is he, why is he? See the next.

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

VOL. 55, NO. 37.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1902.

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CIRCUMSTANCES HAVE NAMED HIM

William Moses Ironmountain a "Right Peart" Baby.

FOUND IN TELESCOPE BAG

NOW IRONDALE IS "CHIPPING IN" FOR A COW.

William Helms, His Foster Father, Is Proud of the Little Foundling Who, in Fact, Seems Proud of Himself.

By a Staff Correspondent. IRONDALE, Mo., Sept. 27.—William Moses Ironmountain is the unique name, or series of names, that "Uncle Billy" Helms is seriously considering giving to the infant that he found on the railroad track near his home Aug. 14.

"William" in honor of his finder and foster-father.

"Moses" after the biblical character, who was found when an infant under somewhat similar conditions.

"Ironmountain" because that railroad brought the baby to "Uncle Billy" and the people of Irondale.

"I have already made up my mind on the first two names," said Mr. Helms to the Post-Dispatch correspondent. "As there is a chance that he won't have my last name, I want him to have my first name, William."

"Moses" is the most appropriate name I think, because this baby was found in a telescope bag on a railroad track just like Moses was found in a basket in the bull-rushes.

"We all call him Moses already."

"About the last name I am a bit uncertain yet, but Dr. Eaton and others want him called Ironmountain, and I guess that's as good a name as some others."

"Uncle Billy" will have the baby formally christened as soon as he gets ready to go to Watoni, the county seat of his (Washington) county, to take out adoption papers.

"I'll have both matters tended to at once," the old man told the Post-Dispatch. "I've raised two families already and now that I'm starting in to raise a third I want to do it in a business-like fashion."

All Irondale claims an interest in Baby "Moses."

The people would not consent to "Uncle Billy" giving the infant to any of the out-of-town callers who come to ask for it.

But there is no danger of Irondale losing its tiny treasure.

"Uncle Billy" wouldn't give it to the best man or woman in Irondale, to say nothing of a stranger.

"My little girl, Annie, aged 14, couldn't part from it," he says, "and wife and I wouldn't think of giving the boy up."

It looks like Providence sent him to us, and we are going to do the best we can for him, even though we are poor.

The willingness of Uncle Billy and Irondale to do their best for Baby "Moses" is illustrated in the milk question as affecting the boy.

For a month after his arrival at the Helms cottage, the baby was supplied with milk from "Uncle Billy's" veteran cow.

"About two weeks ago, the cow's milk became so thin that it failed to nourish the baby," Uncle Billy told the Post-Dispatch. "For three or four days we thought Moses was going to die."

"Mrs. Evans, who lives on the next farm, heard of it, and told us we could get milk from her for the baby until we got another cow."

"So every day, now, just before noon, I go to Mrs. Evans, rain or shine, and get a quart of fresh milk. And the good milk has made the baby all right again. He is getting fat, so fat you would hardly think he is the same baby we found in the telescope."

"But we are going to get a new cow, I think. Thornton Jarvis, who lives in Irondale, has a cow to sell for \$30. For a poor man like me \$30 is a whole lot. I can't always raise it. But I did the folks around town that I could put up \$10 if they would make up the rest. I didn't like to do that at first, because it seemed so much like begging, but I concluded finally that it was the best for the baby."

"So the people up in Irondale are going to throw in a quarter apiece until we get enough to buy the cow."

"We've got some money already. Capt. Dix, from over at the mine, was here the other day and he gave me a dollar for the baby. His brother-in-law was with him and he handed me a dollar."

A hack driver of Irondale stood near while "Uncle Billy" delivered this recital. "I'll just pitch in a dollar for that myself," he said.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Helms and her daughter took the infant Moses into Irondale. Nearly all the mothers in Irondale called at the residence of Mrs. Helms to view the youngster and the telescope which Annie Helms had brought along.

"He's a right 'peart' baby," was the favorite comment of the Irondale women.

FINE SUNDAY PROMISED

"High" and "Low" in Weather Game in the Mississippi Valley.

Dr. Hyatt positively promises a fine Sunday. He says it will be fair and slightly cooler.

Saturday morning's temperature was 54 degrees, 10 degrees cooler than Friday.

Dr. Hyatt thinks that Sunday morning will be a little cooler still, just enough so to make mosquitoes moribund and tone up the atmosphere so that an afternoon outing will be full of healthful pleasure.

The cool weather, he says, will not last long. There is a "low" on its way in from the northern Rockies, which will send the mercury up again.

A "low" is now centered over the Mississippi Valley, and a "high" coming in Saturday night, is going to bring the cooler temperature.

There are heavy rains in Texas and in the Southern states.

MISS GOULD HERE FOR FAIR WORK

Comes to Begin Duties As Lady Manager.

SHE RESTS TODAY AND SUNDAY

OCCUPIES JANUARY SUITE AT GRAND AVENUE HOTEL.

Greatest Little Woman in the World and Her Party Arrived in St. Louis Last Night.

BY ROSE MARION.

The greatest little woman the United States ever produced is the guest of St. Louis. She came last night.

Out at the Grand Avenue Hotel she is resting today. The rest will continue over Sunday, but Monday morning Miss Helen Miller Gould will begin her work as a member of the board of lady managers of the World's Fair.

The apartments formerly occupied by Mrs. January, which Miss Gould will call home during her stay in St. Louis, could not be more quiet had they been selected by Miss Gould herself. Of course they look out upon the street that gives them light.

But the rooms themselves have a serene, peaceful air that are like unto the manner of woman for whose tastes they were arranged.

No disharmonizing colors flaunt themselves, neither dull meaningless tints give one gloom.

Softness, brightness and cleanliness are the impressions that they give. Softness of carpets, cushioned chairs, and hangings; brightness of plate glass mirrors, brass bedsteads and polished furniture and cleanliness of all things.

NOT LIKE HOTEL ROOMS.

Not one of the rooms is the least bit "hotelly." Especially is this true of the drawing room, with its comfortable cushioned chairs, its green and its hardwood table with its cloth of renaissance. Just back of the drawing room is Miss Gould's bedroom. In its far corner away as it is in the street is an unoccupied brass bed with dressings of all white.

Across from it is a chiffonier with a large oval mirror, into which Miss Gould's deep brown, earnest eyes will look while she is our guest.

Near the windows is a wardrobe also with a mirror. This mirror is tall enough to reflect every inch of Miss Gould from the hem of her gown to the top of her head with its brown hair worn as it is in plain pompadour fashion.

The chairs of this room are also cushioned and of quiet color. Adjoining Miss Gould's sleeping room are the rooms that will be occupied by other members of her party. They are much like her own in style and color.

When Miss Gould reached the Grand Avenue Hotel Friday night about 5 o'clock she was accompanied by Mrs. James B. Hendrick, Miss Anne Hendrick, her secretary, Miss Coats, and a maid.

They dined in Miss Gould's private dining room, after which they retired, seeing no one but Mr. and Mrs. Reid Northrup, Miss Gould's cousins.

Breakfast was taken in the same dining room. The morning meal was over before 9 o'clock and was like any one's else. There was fruit of course. Also some oatmeal and cream.

Missouri eggs on toast were served, like-wise coffee. Democratic it is not, and yet quite in keeping with the tastes of a young woman, who, though the possessor of millions, would have come to St. Louis in an ordinary Pullman had not President Joseph Ramsey, Jr., of the Wabash Railroad, been his guest in his private car, Wabash.

Miss Gould will remain in St. Louis several days, perhaps a week.

MISS GOULD'S PLANS.

Plans for her stay reaching as far as Thursday have been made. Tuesday morning she will go to the World's Fair grounds and at noon will be entertained at luncheon at the Country Club. Tuesday evening there will be a reception at the Southern Hotel.

Wednesday Miss Gould will witness the allotment of sites to the Philippines, Hawaii, the Fraternal building and the Travelers Protective Association. Wednesday afternoon there will be a luncheon in the Administration building of the World's Fair.

Thursday will be devoted to business. The board of lady managers, of which Miss Gould is chairman, is not as yet complete. At present it consists of the following members:

Miss Helen M. Gould, New York; Mrs. James I. Blair, St. Louis; Mrs. Louis D. Frost, Winona, Minn.; Mrs. John A. Holcombe, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Anna L. Duane, Pittsfield, Mass.; Mrs. Frederick Hanger, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Fannie L. Porter, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. E. Andrews, Hastings, Neb.; Mrs. Helen Holce Hunnicke, Philadelphia; Mrs. Emily Warren Roebing, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Jennie Gilmore Knott, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Belle Everett, Atchison, Kan.; Mrs. William H. Coleman, Indianapolis; Mrs. M. de Young, San Francisco; Mrs. Margaret Daly, Anacosta, Mont.; Mrs. F. P. Ernest, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. C. B. Buchwalter, Springfield, O.; and Mrs. Mary Phelps, Montgomery.

Saturday morning Miss Gould will leave the city with her cousin, Mrs. Reid Northrup.

WILD ENGINE'S MAD RACE

With Fireman Asleep in the Cab It Dashed Down Mountain and Killed Two Men.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Sept. 27.—With the engine gone and the fireman sleeping in the cab, a lone wild Northern Pacific engine tore down the mountain side a mile west of here, and at the foot of the hill struck another engine with terrific force.

Engineer Owen, in charge of the latter, was killed, and his fireman, James Howe, fatally injured. The sleeping fireman of the runaway was not awakened until thrown from the cab by the collision.

TOOK A MINE TO PAY BOARD.

Rosenthal Thought It Worthless, but It Made Him Rich.

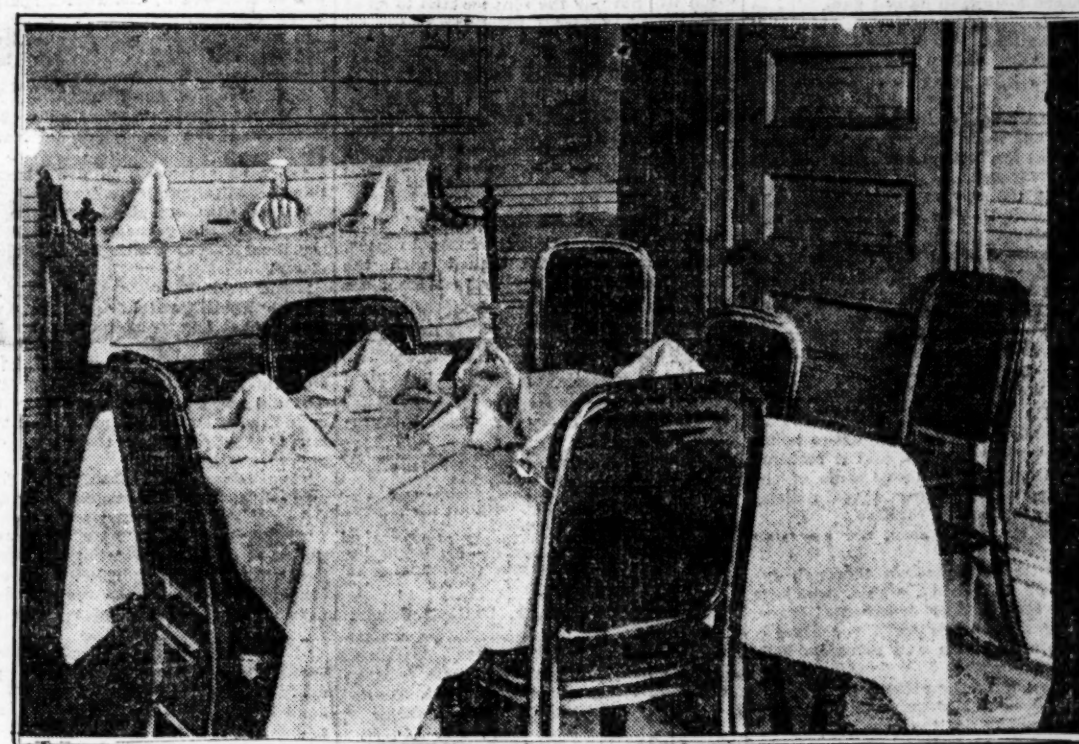
HELENA, Sept. 27.—Joseph H. Rosenthal, a well known pioneer, is dead at Butte of a complication of diseases. He was born in Poland 34 years ago and is survived by a wife and two sisters, Mrs. M. L. Schlesinger of Los Angeles and Miss May Rosenthal of San Francisco. He came to Montana 45 years ago. At Butte one of his boarders, Timothy Kelly, could not pay his bill, and against his wishes, Rosenthal was compelled to take in payment an interest in a mine which afterwards developed into one of Butte's largest producers and Rosenthal realized a fortune through the stock forced upon him.

St. Louis' Most Distinguished Guest Today and Her Apartments in the Grand Avenue Hotel



CORNER OF MISS GOULDS SLEEPING APARTMENT.

MISS HELEN MILLER GOULD.



MISS GOULDS PRIVATE DINING ROOM.



WINDOW IN MISS GOULDS PARLOR.

WILTON LACKAYE IN JAIL AT NIGHT

Actor Says He Was Arrested Without Cause.

ACQUITTED IN POLICE COURT

SPENT NIGHT IN HOLDOVER CELL WITH A NEGRO.

Arrest Result of Quarrel in Barroom on Locust Street, in Which Lackaye Claims Mike Finan Was Aggressor.

Wilton Lackaye, who added to his already enviable fame as a portrayer of characters other than his own in the part of Svengali, the hypnotist of Trilby, and who is now a prominent member of Anna Bingham's cast in "A Modern Magdalen," was arrested Friday night after successfully resisting an assault and was confined in the Central district holdover until court convened Saturday morning.

His friend, Fritz Thayer, business manager of "The Burgomaster" company, which will appear at the Century Theater next week, was his companion at the time of the assault and suffered a severely cut lip and a number of body bruises. He insisted upon riding in the patrol wagon with Mr. Lackaye, but the police in charge forced him from the vehicle upon the request of Mike Finan, who was also arrested as one of the principals in the early morning affair.

Both are very indignant at the treatment accorded them by the police and insist that they only defended themselves from an attack and that Mr. Lackaye was arrested at the instance of a man well known to the police and whose character is not above reproach. The imprisoned actor declares that he did no more than any gentleman in such a situation would have been compelled to do, and alleges that while he was in the holdover he was not permitted to send a message to friends relating the trouble he was in nor was he, he says, permitted the privileges which should be granted any prisoner who has not already been proven guilty. He was charged with disturbing the peace.

LACKAYE ACQUITTED.

Both Finan and Lackaye were sent to the First District Police Court Saturday morning, and the trial resulted in Judge Stender discharging the actor and assessing Finan the sum of \$5 and costs. Finan admitted that Lackaye had done nothing which the police should have interfered with, and that he had knocked off the actor's hat simply because the latter was "mixed up in a little political argument."

Lackaye stated that he was in the act of picking his hat from the floor when an officer placed his hand on his shoulder and said he was under arrest.

Mr. Lackaye was registered at the Central District Police Station as George Wilson and as such he was arraigned in the court. But he was a particularly striking figure on the witness stand, despite a rumpled shirt bosom, soiled collar and dust-dotted coat, and he attracted considerable attention.

In the cell before the case was called he paced back and forth, denouncing the officers who had arrested him.

Mr. Lackaye and Mr. Thayer were guests at a little banquet at Faust's after Friday night's performance, and among the party were Koliar, the magician, and a number of others of the theatrical profession. Shortly after midnight Lackaye and Thayer started for the former's hotel, the St. Nicholas.

FINAN DREW A KNIFE.

Between Seventh and Eighth on Locust street they entered a barroom. Mike Finan was there with several friends. It is said, and just as the theatrical men entered the proprietor of the place refused to sell him another drink and had ordered the porter to eject him if he persisted in making trouble. Lackaye noticed that as Finan turned the corner of the bar he had drawn and opened a knife, and the actor held up his hand and cried "Stop!"

Finan, it is said, desisted, and Lackaye seized a Japanese screen and threatened to break his arm if he did not drop the knife, and, to appease the man in his rage at being refused a drink, Lackaye ordered a round for Mr. Thayer himself and Finan, but the proprietor of the place refused to serve Finan and ordered him to leave the saloon. The man left by one door and immediately re-entered by another.

Thayer was standing near the entrance and as Finan swung the door open with the knife blade in his hand, it struck Thayer on the hip, inflicting a wound. Finan, it is said, approached Lackaye with an oath and his weapon in his hand, whereupon the actor knocked him down. As he arose he was floored a second time, and another man sprang to his assistance.

But Thayer here took a hand. He threw the stranger to the floor. Several men came mixed in the fight, which finally reached the sidewalk, where Lackaye slipped.

As he did so Finan struck a blow at him which knocked off his hat. While he was stooping to get it an officer caught him by the shoulder and, despite Lackaye's protest and upon Finan's stating that he placed a charge against him, the actor was placed in the patrol wagon and hurried to the Central District Station, where he was locked up. Finan was confined in a separate cell.

Officers Wall and Clifford made the arrests, but neither appeared in the Police Court.

Lackaye claims he requested a sheet of paper and a pencil to write a note to a friend and asked the turnkey if he could have a message sent. But he alleges that when he exhibited his small store of change the man said he would return after a bit and never came back. It was the same way, he says, when he asked for a cup of coffee. He says he was confined in the same cell with a negro, and that he was subjected to the vilest insults from his companion, Finan.

"Having never been a prisoner before, I did not know the necessity for money in a place of that kind," said Mr. Lackaye after his release. "Should I ever become a prisoner again, and I sincerely trust I never shall—I will endeavor to keep my roll of community cash as St. Louis a gentleman could meet this spot treatment. Mr. Thayer and I are ready and anxious to quarrel."

Mr. Thayer expressed his opinion of the affair in much the same terms and regretted the incident. His hip is badly cut, but he believes that had it not been for the unusual strength of his teeth, which caught and clung to a knife swung at him by the assailant, he would not have been transacting business.

TEMPERATURES IN OTHER CITIES.

7 a. m.: New York, 64; Philadelphia, 64; Washington, 64; St. Paul, 62; Chicago, 62.

CHASING THE PIGSKIN ON MANY GRIDIRONS

No Local Games Today but the Season Opens Elsewhere.

Although the football season is on in other cities of the country today and games will be played by almost every institution that boasts an eleven, not a game will be decided on local fields.

The only one scheduled, that between

Martin Denney's St. Louis University, eleven and the team made up of East St. Louis High School alumni players, has been called off owing to the fact that a baseball game will be played at the university's grounds—American League Park.

Next week probably all of the local clubs will have engagements.

Princeton and Columbia are the only two of the big eleven which do not open their season today. Both will start in on next Wednesday. None of the contests scheduled for today are of other than minor importance.

Washington will have a banner practice day this afternoon. Having no game, Coach

White will round up the full quota of candidates and whip them into line for the first scrimmage. At that it will be very mild work. Some idea of the ultimate formation of the eleven should be obtainable after today's practice.

The squad now numbers 25—larger than Washington has known for many days.

Under the new conditions it is anticipated that enough substitutes to complete

St. Louis University and C. B. C. are about agreed upon a game this season. The ancient rivals have been trying to arrange a football game with each other for many years. A Thanksgiving Day battle between them should prove a good drawing card.

Rolla's eleven is due to play three of the local teams this year, one of the games being on St. Louis grounds, that with C. B. C. Marion-Sims and the West Ends will play at Rolla.

Two of Washington's future opponents, the Haskell Indians and Illinois, have games which may be played at Rolla.

Following is the East St. Louis High School Alumni team schedule for this season: Oct. 4, Marion-Sims at East St. Louis;

Oct. 11, McKendree College at East St. Louis; Oct. 13, Manual T. S. at East St. Louis; Oct. 23, open; Nov. 1, open; Nov. 8, St. Louis University at St. Louis; Nov. 15, Illinois College at East St. Louis; Nov. 22, West Ends at East St. Louis. The management is making arrangements with the following teams: Alton Tigers, St. Charles, Smith Academy, LeClare, Shurtleff, Nashville, Stanton and Belleville.

AMUSEMENTS.
OLYMPIC—TONIGHT 8:15.
Amelia Bingham Company

In a Modern Magdalen.
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Regular Matinee Saturday.
"The best performance on the Olympic stage in
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RICHARD CABLE AND 74 OTHERS.
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GRAND MATINEE
TODAY.
GOOD SEATS, 25c

Night Prices. 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
MR. ANDREW ROBSON and his company present
E. F. Ross's dramatization of Winston
Churchill's novel, "RICHARD CARVEL."

Next Sun. M. L. — "The Bells of New York."

COLUMBIA

ALL THIS WEEK AND NEXT SUNDAY.

Moung Toon Trio. J. K. Emmett and Anna
Clara Ballerini. Mortland.
Hooker and Davis. 8—Romany Trio—
Gardner and Vincent.

Prof. Ballerini's dogs.
Brannin and Martini.
Edith Richards.
The Klondrome.
Geo. W. Moore.
Gertie Hayes and Pika.
Marion and Dean.
Williams and Smythe.
15-30-50c. Orchestra Chairs, reserved, 75c.

SIX HIGH-CLASS

RACES

DELMAR RACE TRACK
EACH DAY,
Commencing at 2:30 P. M.
Admission including Grand Stand \$1.00

DEL MAR JOCKEY CLUB.

Excursions Next Sunday.
Via CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS RY.

PRINGFIELD AND RETURN,	\$1.25
PERSEVILLE AND RETURN,	1.00
PRATON AND RETURN,50
LYTON AND RETURN,50

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75c TO \$1.50
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—TO—
PUNKER HILL, PANAMA

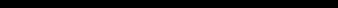
**LEWISVILLE,
HILLSBORO,
NOKOMIS,**

**WICHITAVILLE,
MATTOON,
And return.**

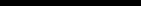
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14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.
ARLINGTON AV. 12th-13th-14th-15th-16th-17th-18th-19th-20th-21st-22nd-23rd-24th-25th-26th-27th-28th-29th-30th-31st-32nd-33rd-34th-35th-36th-37th-38th-39th-40th-41st-42nd-43rd-44th-45th-46th-47th-48th-49th-50th-51st-52nd-53rd-54th-55th-56th-57th-58th-59th-60th-61st-62nd-63rd-64th-65th-66th-67th-68th-69th-70th-71st-72nd-73rd-74th-75th-76th-77th-78th-79th-80th-81st-82nd-83rd-84th-85th-86th-87th-88th-89th-90th-91st-92nd-93rd-94th-95th-96th-97th-98th-99th-100th-101st-102nd-103rd-104th-105th-106th-107th-108th-109th-110th-111th-112th-113th-114th-115th-116th-117th-118th-119th-120th-121st-122nd-123rd-124th-125th-126th-127th-128th-129th-130th-131st-132nd-133rd-134th-135th-136th-137th-138th-139th-140th-141st-142nd-143rd-144th-145th-146th-147th-148th-149th-150th-151st-152nd-153rd-154th-155th-156th-157th-158th-159th-160th-161st-162nd-163rd-164th-165th-166th-167th-168th-169th-170th-171st-172nd-173rd-174th-175th-176th-177th-178th-179th-180th-181st-182nd-183rd-184th-185th-186th-187th-188th-189th-190th-191st-192nd-193rd-194th-195th-196th-197th-198th-199th-200th-201st-202nd-203rd-204th-205th-206th-207th-208th-209th-210th-211st-212nd-213th-214th-215th-216th-217th-218th-219th-220th-221st-222nd-223rd-224th-225th-226th-227th-228th-229th-230th-231st-232nd-233rd-234th-235th-236th-237th-238th-239th-240th-241st-242nd-243rd-244th-245th-246th-247th-248th-249th-250th-251st-252nd-253rd-254th-255th-256th-257th-258th-259th-260th-261st-262nd-263rd-264th-265th-266th-267th-268th-269th-270th-271st-272nd-273rd-274th-275th-276th-277th-278th-279th-280th-281st-282nd-283rd-284th-285th-286th-287th-288th-289th-290th-291st-292nd-293rd-294th-295th-296th-297th-298th-299th-300th-301st-302nd-303rd-304th-305th-306th-307th-308th-309th-310th-311st-312nd-313th-314th-315th-316th-317th-318th-319th-320th-321st-322nd-323rd-324th-325th-326th-327th-328th-329th-330th-331st-332nd-333rd-334th-335th-336th-337th-338th-339th-340th-341st-342nd-343rd-344th-345th-346th-347th-348th-349th-350th-351st-352nd-353rd-354th-355th-356th-357th-358th-359th-360th-361st-362nd-363rd-364th-365th-366th-367th-368th-369th-370th-371st-372nd-373rd-374th-375th-376th-377th-378th-379th-380th-381st-382nd-383rd-384th-385th-386th-387th-388th-389th-390th-391st-392nd-393rd-394th-395th-396th-397th-398th-399th-400th-401st-402nd-403rd-404th-405th-406th-407th-408th-409th-410th-411st-412nd-413th-414th-415th-416th-417th-418th-419th-420th-421st-422nd-423rd-424th-425th-426th-427th-428th-429th-430th-431st-432nd-433rd-434th-435th-436th-437th-438th-439th-440th-441st-442nd-443rd-444th-445th-446th-447th-448th-449th-450th-451st-452nd-453rd-454th-455th-456th-457th-458th-459th-460th-461st-462nd-463rd-464th-465th-466th-467th-468th-469th-470th-471st-472nd-473rd-474th-475th-476th-477th-478th-479th-480th-481st-482nd-483rd-484th-485th-486th-487th-488th-489th-490th-491st-492nd-493rd-494th-495th-496th-497th-498th-499th-500th-501st-502nd-503rd-504th-505th-506th-507th-508th-509th-510th-511st-512nd-513th-514th-515th-516th-517th-518th-519th-520th-521st-522nd-523rd-524th-525th-526th-527th-528th-529th-530th-531st-532nd-533rd-534th-535th-536th-537th-538th-539th-540th-541st-542nd-543rd-544th-545th-546th-547th-548th-549th-550th-551st-552nd-553rd-554th-555th-556th-557th-558th-559th-560th-561st-562nd-563rd-564th-565th-566th-567th-568th-569th-570th-571st-572nd-573rd-574th-575th-576th-577th-578th-579th-580th-581st-582nd-583rd-584th-585th-586th-587th-588th-589th-590th-591st-592nd-593rd-594th-595th-596th-597th-598th-599th-600th-601st-602nd-603rd-604th-605th-606th-607th-608th-609th-610th-611st-612nd-613th-614th-615th-616th-617th-618th-619th-620th-621st-622nd-623rd-624th-625th-626th-627th-628th-629th-630th-631st-632nd-633rd-634th-635th-636th-637th-638th-639th-640th-641st-642nd-643rd-644th-645th-646th-647th-648th-649th-650th-651st-652nd-653rd-654th-655th-656th-657th-658th-659th-660th-661st-662nd-663rd-664th-665th-666th-667th-668th-669th-670th-671st-672nd-673rd-674th-675th-676th-677th-678th-679th-680th-681st-682nd-683rd-684th-685th-686th-687th-688th-689th-690th-691st-692nd-693rd-694th-695th-696th-697th-698th-699th-700th-701st-702nd-703rd-704th-705th-706th-707th-708th-709th-710th-711st-712nd-713th-714th-715th-716th-717th-718th-719th-720th-721st-722nd-723rd-724th-725th-726th-727th-728th-729th-730th-731st-732nd-733rd-734th-735th-736th-737th-738th-739th-740th-741st-742nd-743rd-744th-745th-746th-747th-748th-749th-750th-751st-752nd-753rd-754th-755th-756th-757th-758th-759th-760th-761st-762nd-763rd-764th-765th-766th-767th-768th-769th-770th-771st-772nd-773rd-774th-775th-776th-777th-778th-779th-780th-781st-782nd-783rd-784th-785th-786th-787th-788th-789th-790th-791st-792nd-793rd-794th-795th-796th-797th-798th-799th-800th-801st-802nd-803rd-804th-805th-806th-807th-808th-809th-810th-811st-812nd-813th-814th-815th-816th-817th-818th-819th-820th-821st-822nd-823rd-824th-825th-826th-827th-828th-829th-830th-831st-832nd-833rd-834th-835th-836th-837th-838th-839th-840th-841st-842nd-843rd-844th-845th-846th-847th-848th-849th-850th-851st-852nd-853rd-854th-855th-856th-857th-858th-859th-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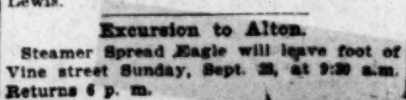
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